

"We Can't Fail Them Now"

The Shakerite

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Council Chooses Committees, Chairmen

New Members Ready For Banner Year

A handful of Shakerites who very seldom receive any "Thank you's" for their jobs are those students who head, and are members of the Council Committees.

For instance, who would ever think of walking up to Dick Falls and thanking him for the swell job he does in the pep assemblies. Few even know that Dick, as chairman of the Pep Committee, has the job of arranging and producing all the pep assemblies. This committee hopes to continue having pep assemblies throughout the school year. Aiding Dick on this committee are Judy Emerson, Hugh Wells, Jack Sload, Neil Rudder, Warren Morse, Jocelyn Ellis, and Bob Roberts.

Skip Rosser, Publicity Committee head, working with Jack Holler, Dan Passell, Leonard Lewis, Tom Thrailkill, Sally Auer, Lois Anderson, and Al Pope, has charge of publicizing any school affair or activities which are supported by the student council. This committee handles write-ups for varsity sports which appear in the newspapers. The Lakewood game program, which included Dads' Day for both schools was arranged by this very competent group, with Mr. Thrailkill's help.

Sydney Pennington and Elizabeth Benton, working with Chairman Verna Hemy, comprise the Scrap Book Committee. Their job is to ferret out any newspaper articles about Shaker, from sports to dances, and by pasting them in a scrapbook, preserve them for posterity. (How touching)

The Assembly Committee, working closely with Mrs. Harriet Strela, is responsible for the assemblies which are to come during the year. It is no easy job obtaining entertainers for a school, and it is even harder to arrange a student assembly, so Dave Dressler, who is chairman, and his committee members, Paul Sindelar, Betty Holloman, Bill Harper, Barbara Boykin, and Arlene Troxell, deserve a great deal of credit.

In charge of organizing all school clubs and taking care of new charters is the Club Committee. Chairman Barbara Schultz takes adequate care of this, aided by Stuart Kuhn, Joanne Hurt, Phyllis Moat, Jane Knowlton, Dick Felber, and Bob Struven.

One of the most important council committees is the Civics Committee. Chairman Dick Moat and his staff, including Sam Caruso, Nancy Priode, Jerry Davis, David Goldblatt, and Bill Hanscomb, handle all school elections. They also aid the Publicity Committee.

The Student Activities Committee headed by Dick Moat is in charge of all the council committees. The members of this important group are the chairmen of the other committees. Each member of this committee works closely with faculty advisors.

Don't Forget the All-School Barn Dance Tonite!



Pictured here are Verna Hemy, Dick Falls, Skip Rosser, and Dick Moat, four of the council committee heads. Absent when the picture was taken were Barbara Schultz and Dave Dressler. Photo by Roderick

Footlights Outline Varied Assemblies

Many symptoms show that Shaker is functioning normally. From the library comes the chant of 10B classes reciting, "Literature, drama, poetry, bingo!" The revitalized band certainly has a zootoot with a reat beat. Best of all assembly plans for the school year are beginning to be mapped.

So far this year two assembly programs have been charted. One will include Edward L. Jeambey who will speak about his hobby of collecting canes: canes from historic places and famous people, canes used to destroy and canes for worship, odd canes and trick canes.

The other will feature Glenn L. Morvis in a program of science demonstrations. He will show electricity at high temperatures, illusions, induction displays, the earth

inductor compass, the electric eye, radio control, and power transmission without wires.

The senior assembly committee has Mrs. Strela as chairman, the junior committee headed up by Dave Dressler.

Earlier this year a serious assembly was held in which the students were urged to buy budget books. Also at this time the new additions to Shaker's faculty were introduced.

Following that the assembly committee on Wednesday, September 13, presented Mr. Sam Pierce of New York, who spoke and exhibited color slides in promotion of Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest," which production soon after inaugurated the Hanna theater season.

Barn Dance Will Initiate Top-Flight Social Events

Most of the week everything was normal. It rained. It rained a week on Wednesday and ten days on Thursday. While Mr. John Harcourt was out sounding for his tennis courts, the Student Activities Committee of the Student Council was ardently drawing up last-minute plans for an all-school dance, "The Rupp Rumpus," which was to herald the opening of the new school year. So on the night of September 14, many damp Shaker students gathered in the girls' gymnasium and steamed with appreciation for the dance band program that was presented.

Satisfied with the reaction of the student body to such an affair the Student Activities Committee, directed by Dick Moat and having as its members Dave Dressler, Verna Hemy, Dick Falls, Barbara Schultz, and Forrest Rosser, set up

a tentative list of school parties and events.

October is scheduled for an old-fashioned barn dance; November has as its "big night" a school skating party following a home basketball game; with the advent of winter a Canteen Amateur show and carnival are on the docket; toboggan parties and ice-skating are also slated for the holiday season; a Valentine costume party is designed for February, while March winds will take all to a tournabout dance; the ever-popular mid-term "hard times" dance will be followed up with a May Dance and court complete with the school beauty queen; an all-school picnic in June will officially close the social calendar of the 1945-46 year.

"Uncle Bus" Thrailkill and Mrs. Mary Lou Motto are serving as advisers to the student committee in the forming of plans for appealing, top-flight parties.

Shaker's War Heroes Gold Star Honor Roll ★★

Lieutenant Robert Blair Wright was killed in a plane crash at Walla Walla, Washington. He graduated from Shaker in 1942, had completed 20 missions in the European theatre, and was returned to this country two months before his death. Lieutenant Wright awaited reassignment when killed in a routine flight.

Decorated ★

Private First Class Louis E. Hubach, a Shaker graduate of 1944, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement. His citation relates that on March 15, 1945, Private Hubach braved heavy fire on a French battle field in order to give aid to and retrieve a wounded man. On the same day, he was instrumental in bringing aid to wounded men who had fallen in a mined area.

Major James L. Humel, a graduate of Shaker and Ohio State, has received the Bronze Star for his work as an intelligence officer with the Supreme Allied Command in Europe. Major Humel has been in the service four years and overseas two years.

Lieutenant Daniel F. Meier, Jr., despite his wounds refused medical aid until other wounded crew members on the battleship Colorado received treatment. By this act he earned the Silver Star. The officer is a graduate of Shaker and attended Northwestern University before entering the Navy in 1941.

P. A. Skits Highlight Know Your Club Week

The 1945-46 school year has begun, and once again Shakerites are thinking of the many clubs and organizations open to them. During the week of October 9-13, students had the chance to get acquainted with these school groups, in the annual "Know Your Club Week" skits over the P. A.

Some of the clubs that were presented are: Art, Boys' and Girls' Bowling, Boots and Saddle, Congressional, Girls' Leaders, Miriam Stage League, Scribblers Club, Science Club, Sharcs, Travel, Rifle, S. F. A. A., and Rostrum.

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Falls and Hamilton Student Speakers

The above mentioned assembly was only one of many in which Dick Falls spoke. Among other appearances before various business

and social groups, he spoke at the P. T. A. meeting at Wade Park School, while Merny Hamilton, the other Shaker War Chest student speaker, addressed a group at Fairmount Presbyterian Church. Both Dick and Merny participated in the assembly at Alexander Junior High on the following day. Later in the week, Merny returned to the Shaker Junior High and spoke at an assembly there. For their excellent work in supporting the War Chest, these two deserve much credit. Another student who merits praise is Dick Moat, chairman of the Civics Committee, who worked unceasingly to make the drive a success.

"War Chest" in Cafeteria Today

Today and today only there will be a chance to top the War Chest goal. In the cafeteria, there will be boxes in which you may put all your pennies and nickels received in change from the lunch lines. With your cooperation and help we can easily meet and surpass our goal.

This drive is called the Victory Campaign in solemn salute to those men and women who silenced the guns of war. Donations to the War Chest are an excellent way to thank them for the peace which they gave us. We can't fail them now!



Photo by Roderick

We Dood It Again

It's old, it's new, it's familiar, it's different! It's the Neet-Nac in the opening of its second season.

Over one hundred chicks and Chucks jived to Jack Collins' Hotlicks on S-day, September 29. Jack and his band weren't new to the Shakerites, and vocalist Pat Allen certainly isn't a stranger any longer. She made the fellows' hearts pound to the tune of "Dreams" and "Paper Moon."

The Neet-Nac is going over with a bang in more ways than one. Something new in the form of a ping-pong table has been added, and is it a pippin! The snack bar can really

Cowan's Corner

The first six weeks of our new school year have been an outstanding success. Repeatedly everyone has shown a winning and cooperative spirit. As a result of this unity, we have attained many new improvements and have achieved what seemed next to impossible.

We must remember, though, that the year has only begun. There are still many hurdles before us on the road to the top. To go over these with ease will take the whole hearted aid of every Shakerite.

At present we are in the last day of raising money for the War Chest. The Student Council has decided that \$1,000 is a suitable contribution to this fine cause from Shaker. In order to fulfill the wishes of our Council, each fellow and girl will have to give more than a dollar.* This certainly isn't asking too much. So let's get going and take the hurdle in good form.

The way is cleared for the future. We have proved that we have what it takes. Now let's finish the year as well as we have started.

*This noon is the final chance to contribute, so don't hesitate to add your bit in the cafeteria "war chests."

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News From Camps and Campuses

By Beverly Rich

Recently home on furlough and roaming through the halls of their good old Alma Mater, were Jeff Mealand, Jo-Jo Jouannet, Buddy Kahn, Merle Kinstle, Jack Webster, Vic Gelb, Stanley Kraft, Chuck Womer (overseas for 11 months), and Bob Sewell, Lieut. Leonard Fribourg of the Marine Corps, who, overseas since Oct. '43, has seen action on Guam, the Mariannas, and Okinawa—swell seeing you home, fellas.

Also home on sick leave were Ed Stillman, who is studying Radar at Great Lakes "Chinky" Freedman (murals for the canteen), and Howy Gursen. Incidentally, I hear they had quite a bit of trouble with Howy at the hospital—he refused to shave for over ten days, and I understand he looked as though he'd just been rescued from a raft adrift on the Pacific for a month or two!

Lots of news from the men of the faculty in service. Pfc. Jack Evans is still touring Europe with his band; Lt. Pete Pederson had a 30-day leave recently and then reported

back to the coast for reassignment. Lt. Wesley Segner who up until a short time ago was making invasion maps at a Norfolk naval base, recently received orders to report to Washington; Mrs. Seasholes' handsome major husband is back in Cleveland, while Lt. Bob Fryer and Sgt. Bill Walton are still stationed in Maryland.

For you poor souls who received deficiency slips last week, let me prove to you that Shaker can also turn out geniuses: Tom Peter came out second in his Radar class of thirty. He is now stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

Vic Gelb is having quite an interesting trip on the S. S. Lurline. He writes, "We have a prize package to take from the Australians in the form of approximately five hundred war brides. We had four hundred on board last trip. With all those women and babies aboard, the ship seemed and sounded more like a maternity ward than a military transport."

Also, congrats to Anne Kellogg, who was one of eighty-one members of her freshman class to receive honors for excellent work at Wellesley.

Two by Two

Joannie Griffith

Never before in the history of Shaker High, or anyway, as far back as we can remember, has a 10B been elected to a school office. Perhaps this, more than anything else, will show what an exceptional personage we have in our midst. Besides her sub-deb charm and junior miss glamour, she is, as Coach Gene Branson would say, a student, not just a pupil. In addition to the position of council secretary, she occupies a prominent chair in the soprano section of A Cappella Choir, and she is a member of the Science Club, achievements which promise that her high school career will be as spectacular as her junior high record. While there, she was vice-president of the school, vice-president of A Cappella, president and secretary of her home-room, Student Council representative, and a member of the Scroll Editorial Board.

However, all her time is not consumed within the covers of text books, for almost every week she can be seen at the Neet-Nac or the A. Another distinguishing feature is "that look" that comes into her eyes whenever a former man-about Shaker, our last president who's now wearing navy blue, is mentioned. She says she practices her favorite hobby, writing letters, on him. Some hobby!

Dick Falls

One of the most faithful and tireless workers around Shaker is Dick Falls, who is active on many committees and extra curricular activities. When Dick was asked for this interview, he was quite surprised that he had been chosen as Shakerite of the month. Before the interview was over, we were listening to Dick reading a portion of the speech that he has given at an assembly here at school and at appearances before business and social groups on behalf of the War Chest.

Dick's activities at Shaker are many and varied. He is a council representative, a member of the Canteen Committee, a public address announcer, the business manager of the Shakerite, chairman of the Pep Committee of the Student Council, and the president of Hi-Y, A Cappella, and the Congressional Club (yep—all three!). Dick is definitely athletically minded, as he is greatly interested in intramural basketball and the winter and spring track teams. In addition to this, he is an enthusiastic member of Shaker's crack tennis team.

Despite his extra curricular activities, Dick carries a full academic schedule. This year he is taking English, German, American History, and Chemistry (he says that the only time he has for his homework is between eight-thirty and quarter of nine). After graduating in June, Dick plans to attend either the University of Michigan, Northwestern, or Western Reserve, where he will major in medicine.

Music is Dick's chief form of relaxation, both singing and listening to records. His favorite band of the past was Glenn Miller's, while Tommy Dorsey rates number one today. "On the Sunny Side of the Street" takes first

place on his Hit Parade at the moment.

Dick, like most of the rest of us, is very fond of eating, as witness the following quotation: "I love the hamburgers we have here at school." His favorite meal consists of roast lamb, mashed potatoes, and corn on the cob. His main specification for food, however, is that there is plenty of it.

As for his favorite hobby, Dick didn't hesitate in answering "It's Pam Method, of course!"

It Doesn't Take Much

As most of you know by this time, today there will be miniature "war chests" placed in the cafeteria during both lunch periods to provide an added incentive for Shaker to swell its 1945 contributions to the National War Chest. These chests, appropriately designed and decorated, represent an idea and its fulfillment carried through by the Civics Committee of the Student Council, a group of students which deserves a great deal of praise for its untiring efforts to "bring home" the importance and need for this first peace-time "War Chest" in Shaker's history.

All throughout the week, Shakerites have proved the realization of their duty and obligation to their community, their country, and to the theory of "United Nations" by giving generously to this world-wide Community Chest through their individual homerooms. A record contribution goal is at hand, and if everyone today makes it a point to see that every bit of loose cash received in change from the purchase of his or her lunch gets through that slot into a Shaker war chest, that goal will certainly be attained. The pennies, nickels, and dimes that find their way through the slots today will have a great bearing on the success of Shaker's total contribution and contribution rate.

If four hundred people take the change from that half a dollar and drop it through as their additional "extra-push" contribution to the welfare of the world, sixty extra dollars will mount up to carry Shaker all the higher over the top.

It doesn't take much. Do your bit. Be one of them!

A. P.



Photo by Sachs

Andydotes

By Andy

The rain at our first football game certainly revealed many secrets. One of the most pleasant surprises (which had the girls' eyes popping), was the shapely pair of gams that carry Dave Dressler around. That Grable gal had better watch out!

A while back Jim Jones and Paul Davidson took Mary Lou Holland and Zella Surre off the "active" list. Congratulations and all that there.

Why do the three words, "red flannel pajamas" cause Jim Mericka to blush so furiously?

Shaker now has its own atomic bomb in the form of cute Betty Kidder. Gee whiz, fellas, she's not the ONLY girl in the school.

Life became more serious and sadder for Nancy Thomas and Helen Girdler by the departure of Joe Die and Ade Lathe for the Army. We know how tough it is, but keep smiling, girls—they'll be home.

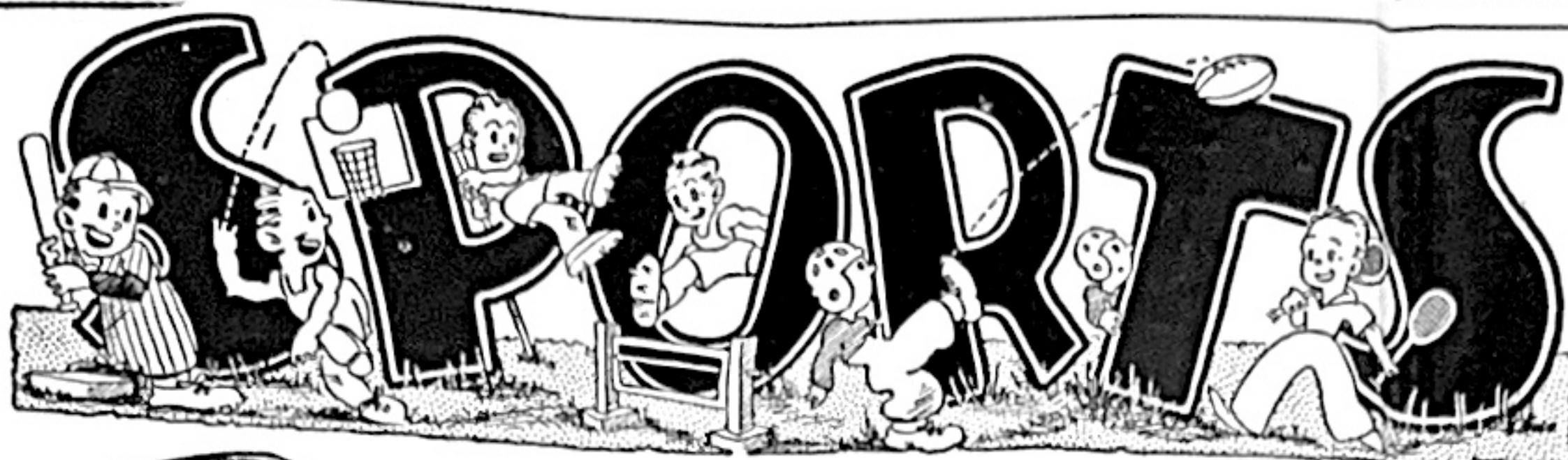
And then there was that game of water polo in the boys' third period swimming class. It seems that numerous bathing suits were literally ripped to shreds.

Another welcome addition to the glamour section of our school is Debby Lynn. That "struttin'" really gets 'em!

Wandering to greener fields, Donna Jordan and Sue Bovington have chosen steadies from other schools. Good luck to all you "explorers."

It didn't take Brooke Calder long, after his arrival at Shaker, to discover Beth Lewis. They are now happily "tied up."

And it happened at the Drive-In. What? Why, Margie Erlandson and Bill Conant joined the halls of steady-goers.



Hats Off to the Team

Our football team has really had some tough breaks this year with Dawson, Calder, and Sarka out permanently, and Galvin and Jackson getting pushed around a bit, but the fellows have done the school credit by their showing so far. Coach Schoen has turned out a fine team that compares very favorably with previous years, and should have several more wins before the end of the season.

The Physical Ed. Department welcomes its new coach, Ray Singer, formerly of Orange High. Coach Singer is the line coach for football, and will assist in basketball and track, in addition to helping with the gym classes.

Matmen Prepare for Season

Starting off the wrestling season very early this year, by daily practices in the wrestling room, are John Terhune, Jim Smith, Dick Moat, Bob Edleman, Milt Klein, and many others. The fellows have no coach as yet, but they are hoping Pat Troyan will be back this year. If Troyan does return, he will find the fellows in tip top condition, and eager for meets with other schools.

There's good news for you baseball players. Coach Schoen says that baseball letters are on order and as soon as they come, last year's varsity will receive their well-earned emblems.

General's Men Defend Title

General John Harbourt's racquetees opened their defense of the Lake Erie League title by whipping Shaw, at Shaw, by the tune of 3-2. In their second encounter, Shaw turned the tables, beating Shaker 3-2. At press time both teams are waiting for a dry day to play the third out of a two out of three series. The winner will meet Lakewood for the championship of the league. Jim Jones, Bill Neff, and Ray Silver are leading the Red Raiders' attack. Good luck, fellows!

Boxers Start Slugfest

Coach Howie Moritz started an intramural boxing tournament on October 3rd. The fellows met after school in the boys' gym, and soon each gym class will have its own boxing eliminations. This program was brought about by the bad weather which kept the fellows from going outside, but it was planned to be held later this year.

Ollie Emerson has received an All Ohio Track emblem for 1945 as a result of his showing in the high school track championships. Congratulations, Ollie!

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Moritz Clinic In Operation

Sparked by the addition of a new staff member, the "Moritz Clinic" of body building again swings into full operation. This year the old staff of Coaches Moritz, Schoen, and Lee has Ray Singer, formerly of Orange High, to assist them.

Under this very able leadership the boys are out for a very successful season. Judging from last year's records they are going to have to really work to beat them. On the obstacle course the times were especially good. "Champion" Johnny Green has the all-time record of 1:22. This year's best time of 1:43 is held by Jerry Galvin.

Also this year several fellows did 500 sit-ups and Ross Cowan did the 100-yard carry in 19 seconds flat. How are those records for a start? Carefully saving the calisthenics for winter (may it never come) Mr. Moritz has generously consented to play football during gym. Of course there is a little running thrown in too.

On the aquatic end of the sports calendar Mr. Lee is having much success with his swimmers. In the near future he is going to open our intramural program and from these swimmers, the nucleus of the Red Raider swimming team will be formed. Mr. Lee expects to have a fine season at the pool.

A new innovation is cross-country running with Ed Meadows, Johnny Meisser, Larry Gottfried, Don Dorer, Evan Roderick, Ed Hawkins, Bill Shepler, and Shelly Estes participating.

"The physical testing program has been very successful," says Mr. Moritz, "if our boys can continue their performances up to that level we are assured of one of our best years."

...Athletic Annies...

By Janie and Moe

The Girls Leaders Club has been completely reorganized with Norma Perryman as President. Miss Comp has decided that this year a member must not only be a leader at club time, but in gym classes and all around school.

Skilled and interested in sports, have average grades in all her studies, and be an all around girl in everything. New members will be taken in October 17—anyone is eligible.

The Shares are led this year by President Verna Humpy. Tryouts for Shares were held on September 9 and the new mermaids are Anne Cowan, Roberta Good, Nancy Bretschneider, and Margy and Jean Iglauer. The formal initiating was held at Martha Dennis's cottage, the week end of October 5, 1945.

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Schoenmen Ready to Rout U. S. Tomorrow at 2:15

By Al Wright

Tomorrow at 2:15, the hard fighting Shaker football squad will meet their traditional rivals, University School, on the U. S. field. The game will be the third since the renewal of athletic relations with the Brantley Road school. The two previous games were bitterly contested affairs, with each school having won one.

Thus, it may be stated that Shaker has yet to establish a superiority in its competition with the prep school team. Shaker has not yet achieved a decisive, crushing victory over U. S., an event which would be a real source of pleasure to both the team and its rooters.

Both teams have been pointing toward this game, and Shaker, with a heavier squad, can expect everything in the book from the U. S. eleven at some time during the afternoon.

Lost By One Marker

After trailing by six points for all but the last two minutes in a game marked by blocked kicks, fumbles, and erratic play, Elyria High pulled a pass-lateral touch-

down play and rushed over the point to win by a 7-6 score, in Shaker's first Lake Erie League game of the year, played Saturday, September 29.

Win Under Lights

In a hard-fought and bitterly-contested game, Shaker vanquished the Cuyahoga Falls Tigers on the Falls field Friday night, September 21, 7-0. In the second quarter Falls made their big threat of the game, penetrating Shaker's ten-yard stripe. However, our boys rallied and the Raiders' forward wall drove them back to keep the game in a scoreless deadlock as the half ended. In the second half, two pass plays, Cook to Chamberlain for 19 yards, and Cook to Bissell, who lateraled to Polk, put the ball on the Falls four-yard line. In two plays, Cook drove over and passed to Bissell for the extra point.

Shaker Takes Opener

Playing on a rain-soaked field, Shaker ran over South High to the tune of a 20-12 score. Jerry Cook Cook plunged over near the end of the first quarter to give Shaker an early 6-0 lead. Bob Chamberlain, who had set up the first score by blocking a South punt, added another to his record, and several plays later, Jerry Galvin raced 25 yards to pay dirt, Polk passing to Bissell for the point. The half ended 13-0, with Shaker out in front, although Galvin was driving for another touchdown when the gun sounded.

South got back into the game in the third period. A blocked kick and a series of plunges resulted in a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Shaker cinched it when Frank Sarka dashed 30 yards to score, and Cook passed to Galvin for the extra marker.

Two weeks ago tonight at Shaw Stadium, the Raiders scored one of the major upsets of the present football season, holding a powerful Shaw eleven to a thrilling 6-6 tie. After scoring on a series of plays in the first four minutes of play, Shaw was matched play by play throughout the remainder of the game by a determined Shaker forward wall. The Raiders' touchdown came late in the second quarter, when Carl Cummings intercepted a Shaw pass on the Shaker 30-yard line. A few seconds later, Cummings started around left end, wheeled, and hurled a perfect 40-yard pass to fullback Jerry Cook, who galloped to the Shaw 16. On the next play, Cook went the entire 16 yards on a reverse to score for the Raiders. Jerry Galvin's attempted plunge for the vital extra point was stopped short of the goal line.

Last week Shaw met disaster at the hands of the Lorain steelmen 20-6. Shaker rushed to an early lead on a 9-yard sleeper pass from Cook to Bissell, who ran for the touchdown, but Lorain came back to dominate the action in the rest of the game.

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Many Shakerites take for granted the announcements that come over the P. A. every morning. Not so many could tell you how much effort must be put in before a single word can be broadcast. Among those who can, however, are the fifty students who eagerly appeared at the first auditions. Eighteen of these were selected for the semi-finals by a committee of teachers headed by Miss Grace Graham.

The next eliminations were judged by a faculty-student panel composed of Mrs. Mathilda Bishop, Miss Gale Wickwire, Mr. J. Norman Staiger, Mrs. Harriet Strela, Ross Cowan, Ted Bamberger, Joannie Griffith, and Warren Riebe. Dick Falls, Dave Burroughs, Skip Rosser, Mary Ann Early, Beverly Rich, and Marjorie Taylor were the rising radio reporters selected as regular announcers. Roberta Good, Martha Lou Brown, Jack Gerber, Jack Mehlek, and Charles Mitchell were accepted as alternates.

Behind the voice behind the mike is Jim Relyea and his staff of engineers, the seldom known technicians who deserve so much praise; without them there could be no broadcast.

Besides their duties as public address announcers and engineers these men behind the scenes work for the Student Council. They prepared skits for Know Your Club Week, and will prepare others for the many other activities continually coming into the school spotlight.

Shaker's Fifty-Piece Band Rates Fanfare

In the snappiest style seen around these parts in years, the new 50-piece Shaker marching band clicked off their sharp, neat formations. After wading through two weeks of downpours deluxe, the band proved to an applauding school that all the work put in was not in vain. Following the triumph of the great Russian, Thraillklovitch, who came to this country for the sole purpose of directing the Barnum & Bailey Circus Artists in a guest appearance, the group will continue to new heights as an integral part of all pep assemblies.

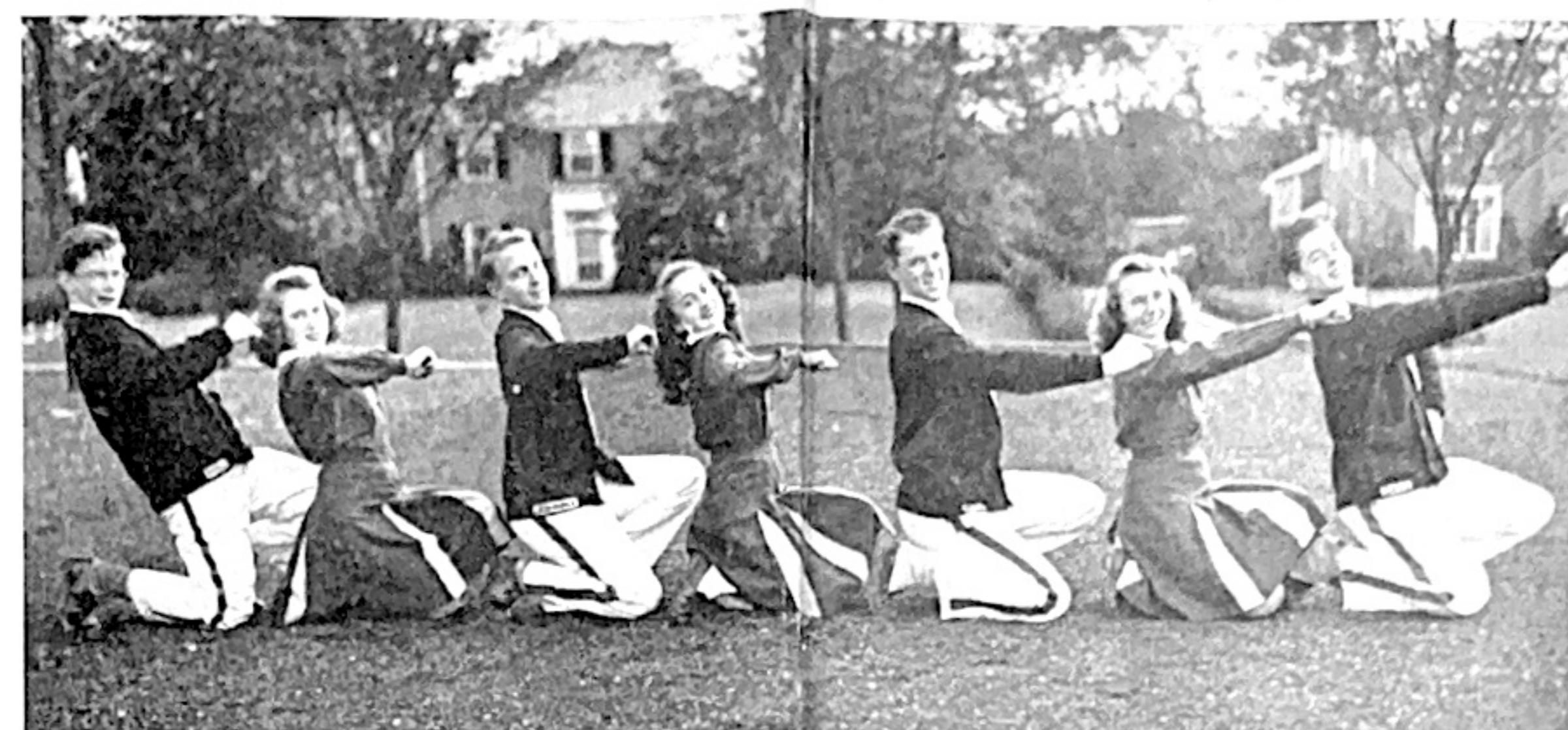
The welcome mat is still out, for a short time only, and any loose trombonists who float in will not be refused. Mr. Booth reports that the response from the members has been more than gratifying to him, and he wishes to thank all the band members publicly. He states that, although the band will back the team in all home and out-of-town games, and that it has been swimming through the formations for two weeks, no cases of web feet have yet been reported, and none are anticipated.

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Cheerleaders Pep Up Shaker Spirit



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Charlie Sedlak, Jane Casey, Jack Chadwick, Betty Kidder, Bob Wood, Marilyn Michell, Wayne Jordan, Shaker's seven cheerleaders.

Here are your cheer leaders, these seven gals and fellows who are devoting their time and effort to make Shaker tops in school spirit. How were they selected to lead Shaker's cheers? Just who are they, and what about their personal life?

Enthusiastic But Weak at Knees

Donning the familiar red skirt and blouse for the third consecutive year is Jane C., who, "much to my surprise," was again selected this year. Janie is very enthusiastic about her position and wouldn't trade it for the world, as she herself puts it. She had looked forward to the first pep rally with eagerness, and it proved to be every bit as successful as she had hoped it would be. Even though her face was familiar to many, she was admittedly a "little weak at the knees" until the first cheer went up, at which time she promptly forgot her fears. Janie thought that the rally went over big and feels that they are a swell morale booster before each game.

Has High Hopes for Shaker Band

"For a small high school, Shaker does exceptionally well with its cheering, but to compete with some of the larger schools, such as Heights and Lakewood, we must do twice as well." This is the opinion of Marilyn Michell, who also has been chosen as cheerleader for the second straight year. She loves her work and feels that it is a great honor to be a cheerleader. Greatly surprised to find that she had again been picked for the job, she, too, was a little wobbly before the first pep rally, even though she had led rallies in the past. Marilyn has high hopes that Shaker's band will eventually become one of the best in the city, and she hopes that just many students as possible will back both the band and the team by attending the football games and following along on the fight song.

Shakes Inwardly at Big Moment

Hailing from Stow, Ohio, is Betty Kidder, the only new girl cheerleader. Betty took a sudden notion that she wanted to be one of the cheerleaders, so, armed with unfaltering determination, she pro-

ceeded to the auditorium, where the auditions were held. After the tryouts were concluded, Betty gave the matter little thought. Some few days later she was informed that she had been chosen as one of the three girl cheerleaders! Events moved quickly, and soon her big moment came; there she was, quaking inwardly and standing before nearly eight hundred and fifty students of Shaker High, a school which had been entirely foreign to her until only a few weeks previous. After the initial cheer, she knew she had the backing of the whole school.

Advocates Less Monkeying Around

Tall, red-headed Bob Wood is the fellow who stands up there on the stage at the pep rallies and shouts, "YELL!" at the top of his voice after announcing the next cheer, for Bob, as most of you know, is head cheerleader. At the first rally, he said he felt excited and at the same time "scared stiff." Here's Woody's comment on Shaker school spirit: "I do believe that Shaker has a lot of school spirit, but I think that everyone could pay more attention to the cheers and monkey around less."

Mud Puddles Don't Appeal to Him

Many of you have undoubtedly been stopped by "Booster No. 3," Jack Chadwick, and informed that Shaker's halls aren't a race track. This efficient booster also happens to be one of Shaker's ever-loyal cheerleaders. Jack had this to say about the first game, his inaugural appearance: "I felt like a jerk jumping up and down in a mud puddle." He enjoys his work a lot and thinks that on the whole the team, band, and student body are doing a fine job.

Carries on Sedlak Cheer Tradition

Quite a few Shakerites have wondered who the small, brown-haired cheerleader is. It's Charlie Sedlak, whose pride and joy is horses. He was about as surprised as anyone when the announcement came over that he had been picked as a cheerleader, but he enjoys his work a lot and feels that it's well worth the effort. Charlie is also carrying on the Sedlak tradition of

cheerleaders. Most of you remember his brother Johnny, who returned from the wars long enough last year to lead Shaker in a few cheers, and who was head cheerleader at Shaker some years ago

Finds Leading Cheers Exciting

Dark-haired, green-eyed Wayne Jordan, the fellow who kicks his shoes off during the pep rallies, was happy and surprised when he was selected as a cheerleader. This is his first year in the Shaker schools, and the day the newly chosen cheerleaders put on the first rally of the year was the first Shaker rally he had ever seen. He claims that he was "awful scared" but he likes being a cheerleader a whole lot.

All seven feel that the Shaker spirit is, on the whole, "pretty swell," but they also agree that there's a lot of room for improvement.

Bamby's Boosters Ban Belligerency

Ted Bamberger, vice president of the Student Council, is one of the busiest fellows around school keeping his booster force working up to par. Ted set an all time high in his squad of 65 boosters that have started what appears to be the most efficient force that Shaker has produced.

With their new red and white badges, the boosters have taken over with ease the regular jobs of guarding the halls and stairways. In addition they have taken over the responsibility of providing ushers to keep order and pass out programs at football games. Another new headache is the selection of girls to help in the Student Council office and to assist behind the counter in the cafeteria.

Bamberger, the only man on the force without a badge, said this about the booster force: "We have gotten off to a very good start, but it's up to each and every individual booster to help us take over the big job this winter when everybody will be in school during lunch periods. Now the boosters and cafeteria helpers during the lunch periods are doing an extra fine job, and we don't want to slip as the big task approaches."

Also due for recognition of their excellent work are the period captains.

Period	Captain
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2	Doug Frank
3	Jim Wolf
4	Dave Dressler
5	Marc Hyre
6	Jack Balazs
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